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HEB WENT TO ATTEND LONGWORTH AT WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

FOUR HARVARD CLASSMATES OF GROOM WILL AID

Best Man and Ushers at His Marriage to Miss Roosevelt Announced.

TEDDY, JR., AMONG THEM

'Glad He Ain't No Duke,'
Writes Child to Alice

One of the presents received by Miss Alice Roosevelt is a gorgeous butterfly-shaped fan. It is supposed to be from a Japanese Princess. On the tag were scrawled these words in a child's hand, probably at the custom house on this side:

"Glad he ain't no duke."

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—The Longworth family has announced that the following will be best man and ushers at the wedding of Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Miss Alice Roosevelt in Washington a week from Sunday:

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, best man. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard, a classmate of the groom and an intimate friend of Edward C. Perkins of Boston, late of Cincinnati, and an intimate friend of Mr. Longworth's father.

Rhodes Roosevelt, Jr., freshman at Harvard.

Julius A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard.

Frederic Whitthrop of Boston, classmate at Harvard with Mr. Longworth.

Francis R. Bangs of Boston, classmate at Harvard with Mr. Longworth.

Lars Anderson of Washington, D. C., son of the late General Nelson Anderson, classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard.

Virginia Charles of Chambers, brother of Count Adolphe de Chambers, married to Mr. Longworth's younger sister.

It will be seen that all the ushers and three are graduates of Harvard, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is an undergraduate. With the father of the bride a graduate of the university, the groom a graduate and best man and ushers of the same school, the wedding will have a Harvard flavor.

WHOLE ROOM SET ASIDE FOR GIFTS TO MISS ROOSEVELT

By Boston American Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Miss Roosevelt has already not as a whole room in the White House for her wedding presents. This room is said to be piled ten feet high with gifts already.

All the expensive packages go there first. It has been said that she wants to keep the gifts in the room until she has seen them all, and that it is not true of all of them, as the room is crowded with gifts of such value, under a single of secrecy.

Some of the presents, along with the wedding gift room, and besides there are four officers on duty every night at the White House.

One of the presents is the most gorgeous butterfly-shaped fan ever seen in Washington, and it is supposed to be from one of the Japanese princess. On the tag was scrawled, in a child's hand, "Glad he ain't no duke."

Guest Value of Gifts

There is already a guessing bee as to the value of Miss Roosevelt's presents—received and in transit. So far it has been announced that four nations, France, China, Germany and China, will send special gifts. The French President has ordered the most precious of jewels in the Empire of China to be loaned to her present in the way. Little bits of the story are given in the columns of the day. The plan of the President that he will send a gift, and the German Emperor will send a gift. It is expected that every nation represented in the diplomatic corps will send a gift, as well as the Pope and Greece, Bulgaria and Italy.

The present from the Philippine people to Miss Roosevelt, cost about \$10,000. The little delegation, out of compliment to the bridegroom, will give a gift of \$10,000. The conjectures as to the total value of the presents are all the way from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

Where the bride's gifts will go for her honeymoon trip will probably never be announced in the "official" story. The extended tour will be in June. The bride will go to London, where it is understood they will be the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The bride and groom will be presented to King Edward.

Only Twelve More Days. Miss Roosevelt, who has only twelve days more of single life, will pass her time at the same swift pace that has marked her life since the formal start of her wedding date for February 11.

The number of engagements she has kept and the miles she has traveled about any record for the same time. She is making a record for the number of engagements she has kept and the miles she has traveled about any record for the same time. She is making a record for the number of engagements she has kept and the miles she has traveled about any record for the same time.

NOTED CATHOLIC PRELATES AT WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Nearly every prominent clergyman in this city will attend the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth. The ceremony will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry Latimer, Archbishop of Washington, one of the most prominent prelates of the Catholic Church in this country.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, is said to have consented to the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth, and that they have regular attendance at the church and that they have regular attendance at the church and that they have regular attendance at the church.

Another prominent clergyman who will be at the wedding is the Most Rev. John J. Connelley, Archbishop of Hartford, and he is said to be a member of the wedding party. It is expected that after the wedding they will be the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

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Sail-de-lit (Negligee).

White liberty silk and lace. The fronts are bordered with lace, which extends around the bottom. Within these borders are insertions of lace, while the sides are of the material, covered with delicate embroidery. The back is fashioned in the same manner, the lace-edged material meeting at a point at the neck and falling away over plain mail. The sleeves are full and straight, edged with lace.

Turban.

Yellow straw braid, fitting closely to the head and having the crown rather crushed. At the back the straw braid falls in loops over the hair. The trimming is simply two brownish yellow strings of the new shade.

Tea Gown.

Yellow chiffon, with a lace-trimmed yoke of lace. Soft folds are brought around the bottom of the yoke and fastened at the front with large yellow chiffon roses. The small puffed sleeves fall off the shoulder. They are of lace, with a rose on the outside of the arm. Bands of lace are set at wide intervals the full length of the Empire skirt, and between these are appliqued all over the material pale yellow roses of puffed chiffon and embroidery.

Evening Gown.

Pink satin, in princess style. The skirt is plain, but the bodice is entirely covered with handsome embroidery. Lace forms the small bertha and trimming of the sleeve.

Evening Cloak.

White cloth, entirely covered with embroidery in iridescent blue sequins and beads. The cloak just meets the neck, where it falls straight in front, with slightly fitted shoulders. Kilt, edged with a broad band, forms an opening for the hand. The cloak is nearly the length of the dress.

Bolero of Irish Crochet.

The pattern is in large roses on the front, shoulders and sleeve caps, with raised loose petals.

Dressing Jacket and Petticoat.

Dressing jacket is of white accordion pleated chiffon, with lace yoke and slight cascade of lace down the front. The sleeves are loose and trimmed with lace, bows being placed on the shoulders. The foundation jacket is liberty silk, edged with lace ruffles. The petticoat is of finest hand-embroidered mullin, lavishly inset with lace and trimmed further with bows of ribbon.



Some of the Costumes in Miss Roosevelt's Trousseau Now Being Completed at the White House.

always calls on the President when in Washington, and usually remains in the White House for dinner.

All the expenses of the wedding are being borne by the bridegroom. The bride's trousseau is being completed at the White House.

Mr. Longworth's father, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard, a classmate of the groom and an intimate friend of Edward C. Perkins of Boston, late of Cincinnati, and an intimate friend of Mr. Longworth's father.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S GRIP ON OTHER BIG ROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt has sent to the House the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the proposed Pennsylvania railroad bill. The bill would give the Pennsylvania railroad company the right to operate on the lines of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Norfolk and Western railroads.

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GRAND JURY GOES IN; MORAN STAYS AWAY

Leaves Business to Assistant Until Big Cases Are Ready for Presentation.

District Attorney John B. Moran did not enter the Federal grand jury session today when that body appeared before Judge Sherman of the Superior Court, criminal session. It is understood that Mr. Moran will not go in with the jury until the larger cases, such as the Fawcett case, the Fitzgerald-McNary case, the Hargis & Packer case and the Hargis & Packer case are ready for trial.

KING'S HEALTH GIVES CONCERN

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 5.—As the result of the recent injury to his foot, King Edward has been unable to take his usual exercise, and his health has suffered in consequence. Dr. Ott, the celebrated physician of Manchester, was recently called in consultation with Sir Francis Henry Laking and Sir Felix Semon, the king's physicians. As the result of their consultation the king has been restricted in his diet to the very lightest dishes.

Although the reports given out recently to the effect that the physician had warned the king that he must take precautions as to his appetite, the king's condition is not so serious as it has been made out to be. It is understood that the king's health is not so serious as it has been made out to be. It is understood that the king's health is not so serious as it has been made out to be.

THRILLING ESCAPES IN ASBURY PARK FIRE

By Boston American Leased Wire. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 5.—A disastrous fire broke out this morning in the new hotel built on Asbury Park Avenue. The flames communicated with the Hotel Atlantic, the Arcade and the Broadway building, and the fire spread rapidly.

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FOOD IS MORE HEALTHFUL RISEN WITH ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND SECOND MARK-DOWN OF THE BIGELOW STOCK 56 AND 58 Temple Place Will Begin This Monday Morning

The most complete stock of Ladies' Corsets, Cotton Underwear, Art Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings, Buttons, Yarns, Neckwear, Infants' Goods, Notions and Smallwares in Boston. Yours Truly, RAYMOND

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

89 AND 92 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 5, 1906.

Why NOT a
Government
BABY Bureau?

If Government Can Protect High
Docks, Males, Sheep and
Trains—Why Not BABIES?

This newspaper congratulates Senator Crane on being the father of a bill that indicates an interest in HUMAN beings apart from the question of actual profit.

STATESMEN laugh at the idea that the mother of a sick child should write to her Congressman for a pamphlet giving advice.

They think it ridiculous to suggest that a man in whose family a child is about to be born for the first time should write his Congressman asking for a Government book instructing him as to the proper care of his wife and as to the wise selection of a physician.

But, at present, a farmer with a sick hog can write to his Congressman, and statesmanship thinks it perfectly normal to give him relief.

The owner of a big ranch with disease among his mules, or his sheep, or his cows, can get from the Government volume after volume telling him what to do, how to take care of those animals WORTH MONEY.

The Government has printed a very useful book—it was right to print it—showing in colored plates just how to care for a mare and her foal, how to prevent accidents upon the birth of the foal—all the information that a farmer could want.

It is not so very anarchistic to suggest that the Government should be willing to do for the MOTHERS and CHILDREN of America what the Government has long done for the SOWS and the little PIGS of America. We are especially glad to see that Senator Crane proposes investigations as to statistics of mortality among children—birth rates, physical degeneracy, juvenile delinquency, etc.

With such a bureau in operation—and managed by a competent man, or, better still, perhaps, a COMPETENT WOMAN—great work could be done for the children of the UNITED STATES.

It would not take long to show that the Government could well afford to spend money to feed the poverty-stricken child, AND PREVENT THAT CHILD FROM BECOMING A PUBLIC CHARGE IN THE HOSPITAL OR THE PRISON. (A base cash argument that fits the times.)

It wouldn't take long to show that a starved stomach means a starved brain. And a starved brain MEANS A CRIMINAL BRAIN very often.

The statistics of this bureau to protect CHILDREN would very soon demonstrate the fact that in parts of the South the cotton mills are institutions where CHILD MURDER is made profitable. It would not take long to show that, throughout the entire country, child life is held less important than the dollar.

Such statistics as might be put before Congress could easily wake up the NATIONAL CONSCIENCE and force PROTECTION OF CHILD LIFE THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

A few of the brutes that own the mills and murder the children would probably cry out, "VIOLATION OF THE CONSTITUTION!" and it isn't so very unlikely that one or more juries would be found—turning back somewhat, if necessary, as they did in the Income Tax case—TO SAY THAT IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO TRY TO PROTECT A CHILD'S LIFE.

But the people, if necessary, would make such judges turn extra somersaults, OFF THE BENCH. AND THEY WOULD SOON FIND A WAY TO PASS LAWS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FORCING PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The nation that spent five thousand millions of dollars and endless lives in the Civil War SURELY SHOULD BE SUFFICIENTLY CIVILIZED TO PASS A FEW LAWS, AND IF NECESSARY, SPEND A LITTLE MONEY, TO PREVENT MURDER IN INFANCY OF TENS OF THOUSANDS OF WHITE CHILDREN.

We welcome Senator Crane's bill. We do not feel overconfident of its being made into law NOW. We haven't quite got to the point where you can expect a Senate elected by Trusts to take as much interest in a human child as in a pig worth five dollars. But if the bill isn't passed into law NOW, it WILL BE later.

Sooner or later the conscience of the country will do something for children—now left at the mercy of bad laws, of ignorant parents greedy of gain, and of every mill owner and mine owner that sees a possibility of putting children through his machinery, bringing dollars out of one chute and young DEAD bodies out of another.

The Terror
of the Tip

how find the business of tipping not merely a heavy burden financially, but a grievous puzzle mentally.

Our correspondent says that he has seen instructive newspaper articles to the effect that ten per cent. of the bill is the proper tip in a restaurant, but he has observed, upon more than one occasion, when he with a friend lunched at an expense of one dollar, a ten-cent tip was coldly ignored by the waiter, or else picked up and carried away without a word of thanks.

Moreover, he discovers that a twenty-cent shave seems to entitle the barber to a fifty per cent. tip.

Why, he asks, with obvious reasons, should not at least the restaurants print on their bills of fare the amount which proprietors expect their guests to contribute to the support of their waiters?

In the end, of course, it is the proprietor who profits, because he does not have to pay his waiters, and in some notorious instances in this town he is paid by head waiters, coatroom servants and the like a goodly sum for the privilege of practising extortion on his customers.

There is more than one fashionable restaurant in Boston where callow and impetuous youths, with a lordly air, hand tips to servants whose fortunes touch four figures, but who accept the gratuity nevertheless.

It is not only the provincial who is puzzled. When to tip and how much to tip perplexes the hardened city man just as much.

The problem, however, is rapidly becoming simplified by the fact that nearly everybody, from barbers, bootblacks and bartenders up to purchasing agents, Senators and captains of industry, not merely accepts but invites tips.

The size of the tip may differ with different classes. In one case a humble dime or quarter may serve, while in another a large slice of the "yellow dog fund" or an annual retainer only would be considered.

But the principle is the same

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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It Was a Bright Idea, but They Worked It Once Too Often

THE "BUGVILLE BUGLE"

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